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## Just me and my shadow

Early morning shadow chased Chad Hansen, 14, Orem, while riding home with his trombone after Orem High School band practice.

## Orem, Spanish Fork fighting Battle of Summer Holidays'

JANENE BAADSGAARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Conflicting summer celebrations are causing concern in local cities. Orem and Spanish Fork have scheduled events with overlapping dates.

"We have a great city's agreement in this valley for Spanish Fork," Theater Director Anna Murdoch said. "With Orem holding their celebration on the same as we hold ours, we're going to have a harder time winning people to our city."

Orem introduced a new celebration, Family City USA, 1985. Event organizers scheduled the event on the same as the Spanish Fork celebration, Fiesta Days. Both events run during the week of the Utah state holiday on July 24.

"I don't think we have a conflict with Spanish Fork because our celebration features different things," Linden Miller, Family City USA promotion director said.

We don't have a parade, rodeo, or carnival, like they

do. The Spanish Fork celebration has been a tradition for 40 years according to Spanish Fork Recorder de Swenson.

"I suppose the biggest problem you have with overlapping celebrations is spreading people too thin," Swenson said. "We already have the major celebration in Salt Lake City to compete with. Some of our Fiesta Days committee members are disturbed with the Orem celebration because it takes a lot of time and work into their events and fear the attendance will suffer because of the competing celebration."

Norm Nielsen, president of the SCERA Corporation said there is plenty of room for two celebrations to take place on the state holiday here in Utah County.

"Three years ago we had a lot of dialogue with people in Spanish Fork," Nielsen said. "At that time they all seemed to feel good about our celebration. We didn't work in this direction until we felt we had the support of the Spanish Fork planners."

Nielsen said he did research several years ago to find out where people in Utah County went during the state holiday.

"We found that most of the people in the valley were staying here and looking for something to do. We considered the Spanish Fork celebration and tried to provide activities that would compliment, not compete with them. They had a parade, carnival and rodeo. We planned exhibits, displays, workshops and fireworks."

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## Families protect themselves with words, says speaker

By TODD HALLENBECK  
Universe Staff Writer

A family that is concerned with the use of words can help defend itself against the use of hiding words, obscenity and violence; can realize the importance of books; can live by good metaphors and find pleasure in language, according to Tuesday's Forum speaker.

Douglas H. Thayer, professor of English and associate director of drama, said, "One of the family's major problems is to be with words, all kinds of words, with language in all of its characteristics."

A literate family pays attention to words and its vocabulary. It talks about hiding words — words that excuse ourselves from serious responsibility, he said. "If we try to hide behind an elaborate arrangement of words, to say 'you were right, I was wrong' isn't easy." According to Thayer, the child needs to learn the effectiveness of words.

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## Nuclear testing waits

# Gorbachev wants U.S. reply

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev says the Kremlin wants an American response to Soviet disarmament proposals before deciding whether to extend its moratorium on nuclear testing.

With the Soviet unilateral ban on tests expiring on Aug. 6, the Soviet leader said a decision on whether to resume testing depends to a large extent on whether the United States of America is going at long last to set aside its moratorium.

Gorbachev spoke to a group of scientists meeting in Moscow to urge an end to nuclear testing. His remarks were reported Tuesday by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"We have not yet received satisfactory replies to our proposals on medium-range missiles and on strategic arms either," Gorbachev said. "The only thing we have received is the declaration that SALT II is dead."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman on Tuesday welcomed a U.S.-Soviet meeting in Geneva next week to discuss President Reagan's decision to abandon the 1979 treaty.

A spokesman Kennedy I. Gerasimov said Moscow attaches much more importance to Washington's response to Gorbachev's proposals for reducing strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons.

The scientists from 34 nations who gathered in Moscow appealed to Gorbachev to extend the Soviet moratorium, which

has already been extended three times.

The United States has refused to join in halting testing, in part because it says a complete test ban could not be verified.

Last week, a private group of U.S. scientists installed seismic monitoring equipment near the Soviets' main nuclear test site in Kazakhstan in a project the group and its Soviet hosts say is designed to prove that a test ban is very feasible.

The scientist, one of the leaders of the group, was one of the scientists who met Gorbachev on Monday. Cochran was quoted by Tass as telling the Soviet leader that the Kazakhstan project has "fully demolished" White House arguments that a test ban cannot be verified.

Frank von Hippel, another U.S. scientist present at the meeting, said Gorbachev is under domestic pressure to resume nuclear tests.

On Monday, the United States agreed to meet in Geneva to discuss the future of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Gerasimov refused to confirm the date of the meeting.

A U.S. official who demanded anonymity told The Associated Press in Washington on Monday that the United States agreed to the Geneva meeting on condition other issues could be raised at the session.

They include allegations that the Soviets violated the SALT

treaty by withholding information about missile tests.

## Utah quake will be costly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah experienced a large earthquake, replacement costs for state-owned buildings would soar to \$188 million and three percent of the structures' inhabitants would die, researchers estimate.

"Four percent would be severely injured," said Craig Taylor of National Technical Systems, "and 10 percent would be moderately injured."

Scientists estimate overall damage from a major quake at \$1.7 billion.

"They presented Tuesday, during a week-long conference on potential earthquakes along the Wasatch Front.

The study of Salt Lake and Davis Counties, also concluded there would be no immediate water delivery following the

quake, Taylor said.

"In the biggest quakes there is no immediate reliability of natural gas service because of the extent of ground failure," Taylor said, although Mountain Fuel has made an effort to anticipate problems from earthquakes.

Ogden, Provo, and Salt Lake City will suffer about the same amount of damage if a major quake occurs, said Geometrics consultant Maurice Powers.

"The potential in this area for leveling that could cause major damage and even building collapse is definite possibility," Powers said.

Some of the structural damage would be greater because of the soft soil, Powers said, and high-rise buildings would be

especially vulnerable.

"What we're designing now in new buildings in the valley is appropriate at standards," said Larry Reaveley, of Reaveley Engineers and Associates.

"We're in trouble, period."

"The biggest scare to me," Reaveley said, "is that the taller, new buildings that are seven to 20 stories high don't take into account the recent studies of soil science."

"The softer soils in the valley are of most concern," the scientists said, since they are subject to more ground failure than the benches.

The Wasatch fault, running 230 miles from the Idaho border to south of Provo, carries the potential for an earthquake of up to 7.5 on the Richter scale.

## U.S. economy continues to weaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production plunged 0.5 percent in June, the fourth decline in the past five months, while retail sales inched upward only slightly, the government said Tuesday in separate reports that underscored how weak the economy remains.

One-half of the drop in industrial output was blamed on strikes in the communications, aluminum and timber industries.

But the Federal Reserve Board report showed that the troubles in industrial America went farther than strikes as domestic manufacturers continued to be battered by foreign competition.

The Commerce Department report on retail sales showed they rose a slight 0.2 percent in June, the weakest showing since March.

The government did substantially raise earlier estimates of sales activity for May and June.

The Reagan administration said these revisions, despite the lackluster growth in June, pointed the way to increased production gains and a stronger economy in the second half of the year.

"High consumer confidence and low interest rates and inflation favor continued growth in coming months," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement.

While the Reagan administration is forecasting economic growth of 3 percent in the second half of 1986, private analysts contend the economy will show little pickup from the weak growth of the past two years.

"The basic trend of the economy is very weak," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting company. "We are burdened with large trade deficits, extremely weak capital spending and cutbacks in the economy is stagnant at best."

Jerry Jankowski, a economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said while some of the June weakness was strike-related, it did not change the fact that the manufacturing sector of the economy is "bearing the brunt of the current slowdown" in economic growth.



Steelworkers nationwide may strike when their contract expires July 31. Universe photo by Paul Souter

## Local steelworkers leader talks of nationwide strike

By AUDREY GADZEKO  
Senior Reporter

A stalemate in negotiations between steel industry management and steelworkers may result in a nationwide strike.

Contract negotiations have been going on since June and the leader of the international union negotiating team, James McGeehan, is asking for a strike-authorization vote.

"We are also asking for a 40-hour work week overtime plan in keeping with federal standards," Gardner said.

"They also want to reduce the 34 job-classification classes to nine, which means there will be fewer salary increases," he said.

Vacation time will be decreased by a week and the number of holidays workers will be allowed will also be reduced, according to Gardner.

"P-A-L" is an attempt at industrial blackmail. Management wants to create a situation where there would be a strike," he said.

If indeed there is a strike, plants such as Geneva Steel will stand to lose; in fact, there is a possibility the already troubled plant will be shut down earlier than planned, said Gardner.

"Geneva is hopeful, however, the situation will not come to that." "I still believe there is time for someone to pull a rabbit out of the hat. I am going to Pittsburgh on the 20th and I hope to come back with good news," he said.

U.S. Steel public relations director, Jack Bollow, refused to comment on the issue because of a U.S. Steel policy restricting comment on ongoing negotiations.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Pakistani policies threaten U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is sticking to its pledge to help Pakistan against outside aggression, but will cancel a nuclear weapons program that country builds atomic weapons, a senior official said Tuesday.

The administration also is seeking a crackdown on Pakistani opium production.

"The United States has on many occasions assured the government of Pakistan that the United States remains fully committed to Pakistan's security," State Department spokesman Bernard Karp said.

### Taxwriter predicts greater tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's chief tax-writer indicated today that Congress' final version of tax overhaul will provide greater relief to middle-income Americans, though not necessarily by retaining fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

"Clearly, it (the final version) will give more to middle-income families" than would the bill passed by the Senate, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, told a tax seminar.

### Sparse information causes jet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight crew's decision to land during a thunderstorm despite little information about ominous wind shears caused a Delta Airlines jet to crash near Dallas last August, a federal agency concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Board said the Lockheed L-1011 turboprop jet had passed through microbursts, a violent downburst in a thunderstorm, and was unable to recover enough altitude to avoid falling into the ground 6,000 feet short of the runway.

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Students will no longer be able to get diplomas from fraudulent schools in Utah.

### New registration law stops 'diploma mills'

With only 30 days before August graduation, around 1600 BYU students are expected to receive diplomas from schools in the state of Utah, however, graduation and diploma may be further down the road.

A new law in Utah requires private schools to register with the Utah Board of Regents, which is the state's version of a school board for higher education, in an attempt to force schools to submit a transcript.

Utah was one of the first states that hasn't employed this law in the past, thus inviting "diploma mills" to the state, said Vicki Varela, spokeswoman for the Board of Regents.

Varela said Southern Utah University set up shop in St. George in a small office. "It sold diplomas and

grade transcripts for thousands of dollars, offering its students the benefit of neither campuses nor courses," which should protect consumers from fraud and ensure that all diplomas reflect bona fide educational achievements," said Wm. Rolfe Kerr, commissioner of the Board of Regents.

A variety of post-secondary schools will now be required to register with the Utah Board of Regents, said Varela. These include business, modeling and other trade schools.

"As part of this new registration requirement, schools must make all basic information available to students before they enroll. All advertising must be fair and accurate," said Varela.

### Area support center offers assistance to troubled parents

Anyone who has ever been a parent probably says it is the most demanding job a person could have. For parents who are needing assistance, the Utah Valley Support Center is offering free counseling.

"Parenting is challenging for everyone," said Jini Roby, executive director of the support center. "We are here to offer support to parents who are experiencing problems due to extreme pressure."

The support center offers childcare for up to 72 hours, individual counseling, weekly parent education classes and crisis groups for children and adults.

The number of people being helped at the center has doubled since its opening in 1984. According to Roby, last month alone there was 260 children cared for at the center.

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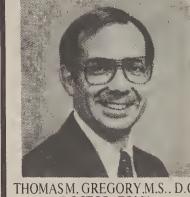
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has complained to Israeli authorities of discrimination against U.S. citizens of Palestinian origin, an embassy official said Tuesday.

The official said Americans of Palestinian origin have to wait hours for processing upon arrival at the airport and are sometimes refused entry or their passports confiscated.



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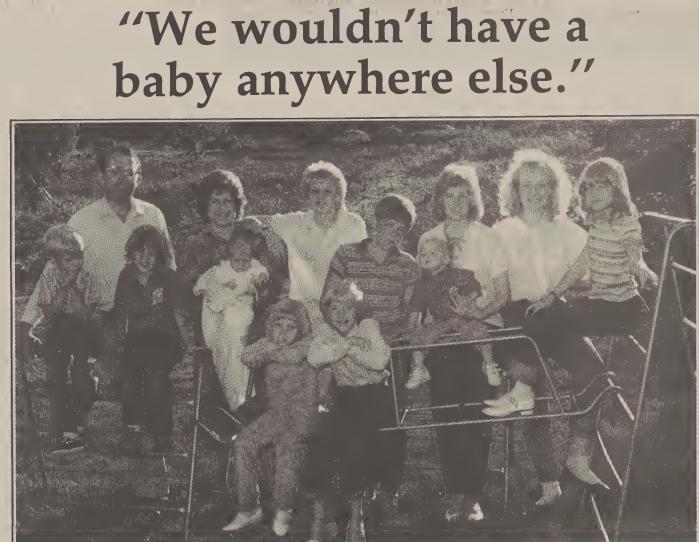
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## SPORTS

# American on top, 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens won his vaunted duel with Dwight Gooden as the American League delivered precision pitching and the power of Lou Whitaker and pinch-hitter Frank White to beat the National League 3-2 Tuesday night in baseball's 57th All-Star game.

Clemens, 15-2 for the Boston Red Sox, after a 14-0 win, opened with three perfect innings, while Whitaker and White hit homers for the Americans. Whitaker's as a two-run shot in the second inning off of Gooden, the New York Mets' 1985 Cy Young winner.

Clemens, Ted Higuera of Milwaukee, Charlie Hough of Texas, Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees and on Aase of Baltimore, the major-league save leader at 23, had the NL to five hits, only one through the seven innings.

The Americans, only the second in the last 15 All-Stars for the Americans, the last one in 1983, St. Louis' hitzy Herzog was the losing manager both times. It was also the first time the AL had won in a National League park since 1962 at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The nationals still lead the series 36-20-1.

Gooden, 10-4 but only 5-4 in his last nine decisions, worked the first three innings, giving up the two runs on three hits and striking out just two in his third All-Star appearance. The 1985 AL Cy Young winner had an All-Star record set by Carl Hubbell in 1934 by striking out five in a row and pitched three scoreless innings for the Nationals.

But the spotlight was on the American League pitcher, which gave up only one earned run. Noted for their baseball prowess, the AL did come up with the homers of Whitaker and White in the vast Astrodome, site of a 1968 All-Star game.

## Former hoop stars drop UNLV

S VEGAS, Nev. — It was reunion time at the Thomas Mack Arena in Las Vegas for some former BYU basketball players.

Under the direction of BYU assistant coach Carl Ingerson, the BYU alumni team outscored UNLV's alumni 140-135.

Sammy Ainge, who plays for the Boston Celtics, led the game scoring barrage with 42 points. Ainge also added 11 assists.

Roberts of the Utah Jazz and Devin Durrant each

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sped to 21 points. Durrant and Roberts started to

that was enough, though the AL survived a shaky eighth by Hough and a two-on, one-out jam in the ninth. San Francisco's Chris Brown put the NL on the board, doubling, going to third on a wild pitch and scoring from third when Boston's Rich Gedman let a Hough knuckleball get by on a third strike to Montreal's Hubie Brooks. Brooks was the only one to get a Hough balk and scored on a single by Steve Saino.

Clemens, working in his first All-Star Game on just three days' rest, was untouchable, throwing 21 strikes in 25 pitches. While he struck out only two, he retired nine straight, the first pitcher since 1950 to throw three perfect innings.

"I felt sluggish all day yesterday," said Clemens, who is from the Houston area. "Today, coming out to the Dome, I got all the adrenalin flowing. Coming home and pitching like this in the All-Star Game with my family here is like a dream come true."

After Clemens, Higuera worked three one-hit innings, and Hough, in his first All-Star game at age 38, ended up with three hitless innings.

Gooden gave up a hit to the first batter he faced, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, but got out of that inning. Then, with two out in the second inning, Dave Winfield of the Yankees hit a double and Hough followed with the towering home run to right field.

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## Two golfers sign to play for BYU

Paula Suarez of Bogota, Colombia, and Mary Grace Estrella of Alabang Hills Village, the Philippines, have signed national letters of intent to compete for BYU's women's golf team next season, coach Gary Hough said.

Suarez, a 5-6, 17-year-old, is the 1985 Colombia national junior champion. Estrella, a 5-4 1/2, 17-year-old, has played in numerous junior tournaments in Asia.

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# BYU's 'Performing Arts Series' previews next season's lineup

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER  
University Staff Writer

Season tickets are now on sale for the 1986-87 Performing Arts Series.

Each year, according to Paul Duerden, concert manager for BYU, the university sponsors what it calls the Performing Arts Series.

These people, said Duerden, "are professional artists who the university hires to come and perform. There are a lot of names. There is a very big selection in each series."

Duerden said the Performing Arts Series were the classical and jazz counterparts to the rock concerts held in the Marriott Center. "This year is an exceptional year."

The concerts are broken down into four different series: the chamber series, concert series, variety series, and the Utah Symphony series.

Applause in the concert series February 28, 1987, will be The King's Singers, a popular group of six Englishmen who sing a broad range of music in classical style.

Also appearing in the concert series will be the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. This will be the first time that the choir will be singing at BYU, said Duerden. They will appear September 18.

Jeffrey Siegel will perform Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra on October 1.

The *Los Angeles Times* said about Siegel, "He has everything: massive technique, musical sensitivity and character, wide tonal resources, immense reserve of power and the ability to communicate."

The fourth performance in the concert series will be when Theo Alcantara, music director of the Phoenix Symphony, will make his debut with the Utah Symphony on Jan. 14, 1987. The concert includes Mozart's Symphony No. 35, "Haffner." Also appearing will be Violinist Charles Castleman.

Among those appearing in the chamber series will be baritone John Brandstetter on September 26.

Duerden said BYU has received one of seven grants from *Reader's Digest* to do community outreach with the singer. He will be doing master classes and "informances." "He'll be doing residence work in the community for a week," said Duerden.

The *New York Times* said Brandstetter is "a baritone who (displays) a powerful voice and a sympathetic, confident stage bearing."

The Alexander String Quartet will appear on October 17. It is the only quartet ever to win the prestigious Concert Artists Guild award.

"The Alexander String Quartet is a cohesive ensemble from which we can hope to hear much fine chamber music in years to come," said the New Haven Register.

Jeffrey Kirschen has been a soloist with the



"The Repertory Dance Theatre," one of the nation's critically acclaimed dance companies, will appear on campus in October.

Northwest Chamber Orchestra, the Seattle Symphony, and the Utah Symphony will appear on Feb. 12, 1987. The *Seattle Times* said "Kirschen's emerge(s) bold and true, solidly controlled and artfully produced. His musicianship is impeccable."

The fourth performance in the chamber series will be given by David Liptak, composer and pianist, and Catherine Tait, violinist, on March 27, 1987.

"Liptak and Tait . . . are precise yet musically sensitive performers. They do not . . . allow themselves to become an end in themselves. Always sensitive, elegant is at the forefront, despite . . . technical demands," *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Appearing in the variety series will be the Repertory Dance Theatre on October 28.

The RDT is one of America's most critically ac-

claimed dance companies and began in 1966 as an experiment to establish, for the first time, a fully professional modern dance company outside of New York City.

On November 15, the Gary Burton Quartet will be performing. Burton is known for his vibraphone and his ability to express a pianistic conception through the vibraphone's role in an ensemble makes his quartet one of the most unique and enjoyable jazz units in contemporary music.

Opera star Jean Herzberg is featured as the fragile flower girl, Mimi, in Puccini's "La Bohème" on Feb. 19, 1987.

The Parisian streets and garrets will be created by the Italian master scenic studio of Ercole Sormani.

The production is in a new English version directed by Clayton Robison and conducted by Clyn Barrus.

The Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will appear on March 12, 1987.

The chamber orchestra was organized for the purpose of performing the vast body of orchestral literature that requires the subtlety and intimacy of a smaller instrumentation.

The Utah Symphony is the fourth series of the season. The symphony, conducted by Joseph Silverstein, will be performing material from Brahms, Barber and Haydn in a pre-European tour on September 4.

On November 20 it will be performed by the Utah Symphony Chorus for a performance of Brahms' Requiem.

Silverstein described the requiem as "an extraordinary statement of humanity."

The German Requiem is certainly one of Brahms' most deeply personal and profoundly moving works."

In another performance August 2, the Utah Symphony will be conducted by Newton Wayland and will be performing Wayland's original *Portuguese Requiem*.

Duerden also said that next spring the Utah Symphony would be premiering a new piece with an internationally known French Horn player.

Season tickets can be purchased for any of the four series at the music ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

There are also two other categories of tickets available for purchase: a fall series and a winter series.

These additional categories are made available for patrons who are only able to attend the Performing Arts Series part of the season.

Both series include performances from the chamber series, concert series, variety series and Utah Symphony.

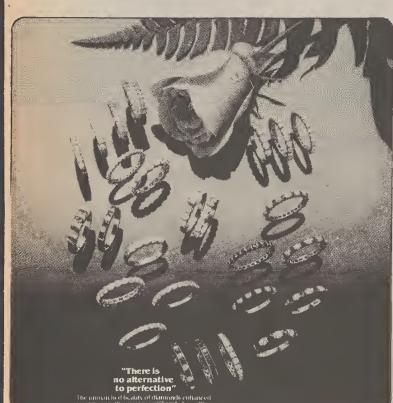
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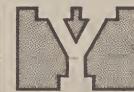
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# Europe safe for travel, claims BYU professor

STEVE BAUGHAN  
Associate Staff Writer

Europe isn't the terrorist-riddled, gorous destination that some American tourists think, according to U's travel and tourism program director.

I think the vast majority of Europeans are less if you're clean," said Dr. Lloyd E. Hudman, a widely traveled professor of geography here at BYU. However, I think they are disengaged that Americans are staying in droves this year — especially British, who sided with the United States in the Libya bombing.

They feel they responded to assist

Now Americans are acting cow-

according to Hudman; terrorist abroad are not news per se, but e become news to Americans since role of the United States has

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known for its collection of famous

ships, the 17-acre Seaport consists of

more than 60 exhibits in 30 different

hangar historic homes and work

spaces are located in the museum's

new director

BYU dance graduate, Peggy

Gahey, has been named the new

coordinator of the Couglettes perfor-

mance group.

She takes her position in August

to replace the precision dance per-

forming group for football games that

in the first week in September.

former high school dancer

she, Gahey performed with the

Couglettes for three years and was

leader of the group her senior

year.

she said she plans to build the

organization to a core of 40 to 50 mem-

bers to perform for football and bas-

ball halftimes, as well as in par-

ades and concerts.

she said she will be seeking new

members at the beginning of Septem-

ber.

really like working with youth,

I think the possibilities are end-

less for Couglettes if the members

want to open up to many

of us of dance," said Gahey.

want these girls to have respect,

I want each of them to have suc-

cessful experiences."

charged to that of participant rather than bystander.

"I suspect travelling to Europe is really no different now than it was in the 70s," said Hudman.

"There was quite a rash of bombing in London in 1975."

The same thing was going on in Germany.

I think the same amount of events were occurring then that we're seeing now.

The difference today is that the United States is more directly involved in those events, and the media have focused on it.

These events now have America's attention.

Audrey, who has travelled extensively and will lead a group of BYU students in a Study Abroad program to London next January, says that simply being an American citizen does not stamp a target on one's back.

According to Hudman, the average tourist has a greater chance of meeting misfortune traveling between the United States and the Libya bombing.

home and the workplace than he does travelling in most foreign countries.

"Although travelling abroad continues to be safe for most Americans, the rules of the game have significantly changed," said Hudman.

We're in a whole new ballpark now. I think it's silly to go and try not to look American.

"That's impossible to do anyway. What you do want to do is be aware of your surroundings. Use a certain amount of discretion, and don't put yourself in a situation that could have the potential of danger."

Audrey suggests that tourists should also avoid wearing costly jewelry or other items that could entice thieves.

These Americans who do change their vacation plans and visit Europe this year should be rewarded with stricter security at airports, fewer crowds in popular cities and a genuine welcome from hosting countries," said Hudman.

## String Institute highlights faculty

A string faculty recital and a guest violin recital will highlight the annual String Institute at BYU this month.

The institute's string faculty will perform today at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. William Preucil, concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony, will play Thursday at 7 p.m., as well as in the Madson Recital Hall.

The annual string institute offers a program for advanced string students

of the traditional and Suzuki treaching methods.

The emphasis is on chamber music and orchestral experience as well as on polished group performances.

The institute faculty also select particularly exceptional students for daily solo recitals.

The institute will end on July 19.

The faculty ensemble, David Dalton, Clyn Barrus, Julie Zumsteg, Vic-

toria McMurray, James and Jacqueline Maurer, William Starr and Carol Tarr, will play a wide range of music, from Schumann and Bartok to P.D.Q. Bach.

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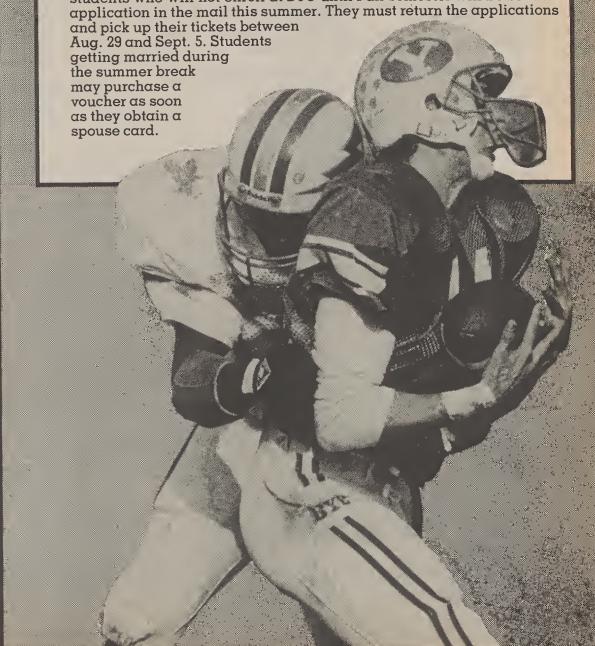
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## CAMPUS

**Fire danger could cause boarding over of Academy**By TODD HALLENBECK  
University Staff Writer

Brigham Young Academy, located on University Avenue, may be boarded up as a fire hazard, if the Provo City Redevelopment Committee has its way.

"A lot of people are worried about all sorts of debris are piling up," said Chet Waggener, chief administrative officer. "We can't afford to wait much longer."

According to the committee, the dangers of a fire to nearby residents and the cost of fighting a fire far exceed the \$5,000 cost of the plywood to board up the building.

"As far as renovating the academy, we've had scores of developers look at it, and they say it's not feasible," said Gary Golightly, City Council chairman. A historical easement, passed from owner to owner, has hindered the use of the land in other ways. "There have been rumors that

BYU will not let the property deteriorate," said Golightly.

The academy, built in 1876, is presently owned by The Allen Group of Provo. Allen, a BYU graduate, bought the academy with the intention of preservation, according to the committee.

Allen is having difficulty doing any work on the building because of certain provisions written into the easement.

The easement does not allow changes in the aesthetics of the building.

"This is why all powers will need to come together in order to reach an agreement before we can do anything," said Golightly.

"To save the academy it will take something just short of a miracle," he said.

"In order to have something done, it looks like the city will have to initiate it," said Waggener.

**Law school names Fleming as new associate dean**

Bruce C. Hafen, dean of the BYU Law School, has announced the appointment of J. Clifton Fleming Jr. as the school's new associate dean.

He will replace Mary Ann Wood who is taking a leave of absence to work with a law firm in Salt Lake City.

Fleming, who has been on a one-year leave of absence to serve as professor-in-residence for the IRS in Washington, D.C., will assume the position in August.

**Y-groups aim to orient freshmen to college**By STEVE BAUGHAN  
University Staff Writer

Freshmen students at BYU are being oriented to the campus and its activities more completely than in years past, says the conference coordinator for the Y-group program.

"The Y-group program offered here at BYU is intended to help new students adjust to a new lifestyle at the university," said Brent Thomas, a BYU graduate student from Ogden. "We just started this program up again last year after a 15-year gap," he said.

The Y-group serves as a base group of peers with

friends who the students can associate to make new friends and become better acquainted with the policies and procedures of the university.

According to Thomas, each year upperclassmen at BYU apply to participate as volunteer Y-group leaders. The Y-group leader serves as a type of "big brother" or "big sister" to the incoming Y-group leaders.

Criteria for appointing the Y-group leaders are based upon such areas as past leadership experience, past involvement, academic success, personal integrity and a desire to serve.

"The Y-group program starts orientation week," said Thomas. "When the freshman arrive at their

dorms the Y-group leaders are there to welcome them and give them a complete tour of the campus. This gives the freshmen a chance to start right away meeting new friends."

According to Thomas, the Y-group leaders are trained and assisted by professional advisers to help them develop effective skills in leadership training techniques, interpersonal relations, small group leadership and management and counseling skills.

"Y-group leaders experience the satisfaction of giving of themselves and being able to influence the lives of new students by helping them reach their full potential while attending BYU," said Thomas.

**Visiting professor to tell Palestinian view of peace**

NAFEZ NAZZAL

A visiting professor will speak to all interested students and faculty Thursday, July 17, at 1 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room at 238 Herald R. Clark Building.

Nafez Nazzal, who is visiting BYU from Birzeit University, West Bank, will speak on "Peace in the Middle East: Palestinian Perspectives."

Nazzal will remain at BYU throughout the remainder of the summer term and then return to Birzeit University.

Birzeit University is well known for being the largest Palestinian university in the West Bank as well as being one of the most prestigious universities in the Arab world.

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**Cap and gown rental deadlines** — Deadline for August graduates to rent caps and gowns is July 25. If you have not received graduation information by July 21, come to the Alumni House for forms and details.

**Symposium for the deaf** — The LDS Church will sponsor a symposium for the deaf July 18-21 in Salt Lake City. The registration deadline is July 1. For more information call

801-531-2477.

**Freshman Orientation** — Fall Freshman Orientation Committee needs students to assist numerous programs. See Chuck Warren or Tony Marren on the 4th floor or call ASBYU and leave a message.

**Cap and gown rental deadlines** —

**Skaggs Institute** — of Retail Management — The Institute is sponsoring a major orientation on executive careers that are available in retailing today at 2 p.m., 482 TNRB.

**English Classes** — Classes in English as a second language will be offered beginning Wednesday (July 16) - Aug. 7. The classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays from 4:45 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N.W. University Ave. For more information call 378-2289 or BYU Linguistics Department, 378-2927. Participation is not limited to BYU students.

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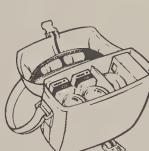
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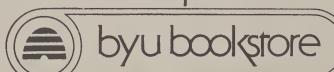
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